THE SUN
Last quarter 25th

THE PRINCETON STAR

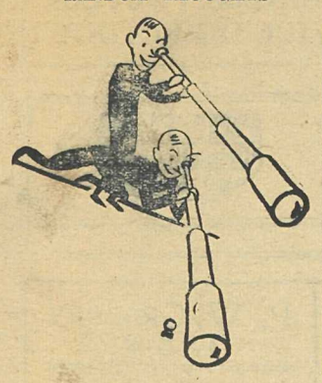
THE MOON
4:21 - 8:03

A Community Paper, Published In the Interests of the Rich and Resourceful Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys.

Thirty-fifth Year, No. 24. PRINCETON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, 23rd MAY, 1935. $2.00 PER ANNUM; 5c PER COPY

PROSPECT and--—RETROSPECT

RANDOM THOUGHTS



WAXED VOICES condemned him!

The other day a man's own voice, reproduced in an astonished court room through the medium of a dictograph recording, established his guilt. An operative had tapped the lines and invoked the aid of science to record the invaluable evidence of a "professional" telephone conversation.

Voices! The world is full of them. They dog our waking steps, they mock us in our sleep. What a goad words can be; what a tyrant memory! And yet, how gentle, how inspiring. The rain falls on the just and the unjust, but sometimes with the sweetness of April, sometimes the snarl of December.

And ever rings the echo to the world, and relentlessly the needle graves upon the soul.

THE WEATHER

May	Max.	Min.
17	60	38
18	64	31
19	76	29
20	83	31
21	70	49
22	65	44
23	62	35

Police Blotter

Brought to Book

Picked up at Revelstoke, Delmar Glover, who left the Hope road relief camps at the time of the walkout, was found guilty of theft of government clothing when he faced the magistrate here. He was remanded for sentence.

Dazed and Disobedient

Failing to give a satisfactory account of himself under suspicious circumstances, and becoming abusive when questioned by police, Robert Steeves was handed a severe penalty in Princeton police court.

Steeves was found on the tracks at Jura, evidently having got off a train. He was in a stupor, and had been drinking. It later developed that he had been discharged from Penticton jail only that morning. He took three months in preference to a $50.00 fine.

BIRTHS

HODGSON—To Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hodgson of Keremeos, a daughter, at Princeton General Hospital, Monday, 20th May.

WEDDINGS

Barcello-Gibbs

The marriage was quietly solemnized at Okanogan, Wash., on Saturday, 4th May, of Bernice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbs of Cawston, and Phillip Barcello, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Barcello of Keremeos. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nichols of Keremeos were their witnesses.

Mr. Ralph Hidy Wins Ph.D Degree

MR. AND MRS. W. A. Wagenhauser received word on Thursday that their son-in-law, Mr. Ralph Hidy, had been awarded his Doctor's degree at Harvard university.

Mr. Hidy wrote his thesis on Canadian Banking, drawing most of his material from the Archives at Ottawa, where he and Mrs. Hidy spent three summer terms. His book which is to be published, features the first activities of the famous Baring Brothers, London bankers, both in Canada and the United States.

Chain Letter Craze Grips Similkameen

THE Chain Letter craze has spread to the Similkameen. And when they do things Princeton way, they do it wholesale. So good is the chain business that they are specializing and you can have sales made and stenographical work done by payment of a commission. All you have to do is pocket the money, if and when. A few dozen are in prospect now that dividends have started to roll in.

Man Hurt When Dam Went Out

CAUGHT by debris when the dam caved in on Wednesday, Al. MacInnes, an employee of the Kelowna Exploration Company, suffered injuries to the head and one hip. He was removed to Princeton hospital in a serious condition, but is now progressing favorably.

POWER DAM AT HEDLEY GOES OUT

Kelowna Exlporation Power Plant Incapacitated Thursday

MINE, MILL, IDLE

High Water Carries Out Big Section of Dam

OPERATIONS of the Nickel Plate mine and Hedley mill have been interrupted for an uncertain period by the going out on Wednesday of the center of the dam on the Similkameen river.

High water finally did its worst. Trouble had been experienced for some time and a watch was kept on the big dam, but there was no coping with the strength of the wall of water.

From what can be learned a large section of the dam wetn out and the structure is apparently beyond repair.

Just what steps the Kelowna Exploration Company will take to circumvent the difficulty could not be ascertained at this time. Meanwhile, however, the entire operation is idle.

The dam was part of the power plant which supplied the mine and mill and the town of Hedley.

The Company has had under consideration for some time plans for a complete new power unit. The high voltage lines of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. also run past the property.

Mr. J. W. Mercer, president of the Company, is visiting Hedley at present.

WATER HIGH IN THE RIVERS

Great Northern Bridge Being Regarded With Some Anxiety

HIGH WATER continues to be a threat in the Similkameen. Hot days early in the week sent the rivers up several inches but cooler weather has relieved things again, and the rivers are not at their peaks.

There is some water on the One Mile road where the lakes skirt the road, but the road is still easily traversable.

Four men are keeping a watch on the Great Northern bridge at Princeton and keeping the piers clear of debris. Officials of the G. N. visited Princeton this week and pronounced the bridge reasonably safe. The center pier does not look too healthy, however.

GOOD ASSAYS AT RED BUCK

Favorable Showings Found In New Tunnel At Kennedy Mtn.

SOME highly gratifying assays have been obtained from the Red Buck property now being developed on Kennedy Mtn. by a company organized by Mr. Fred Foster.

Writing from Spokane, Mr. Foster reports the following assays made by Mr. Villers who recently sampled the tunnel:

Across 20 feet, $29.75; across 16 feet, $31.50; across 10 feet, $7.35 and across 12 feet, 4.20(in gold).

A considerable crew is now working at the property erecting new buildings and driving a tunnel.

Mr. E. J. Rotherham leaves Sunday to attend the Postmasters' convention in Victoria.

Two Local Cases At Vernon Assize Court 10th June

TWO local cases will be up for hearing at the Vernon Assizes which commence 10th June.

They are:

Alex McCauley, resisting officers of the Peace.

Jno Renaerts, rape.

The McCauley case arises out of an incident at one of the Hope Road relief camps last December. An altercation arose when McCauley refused to leave the camp after being expelled for circulating seditious literature. Both McCauley and Const. T. M. Britton were injured. McCauley charged Const. Britton with assault, but the charge failed to get past preliminary hearing. Const. Britton is now stationed in Kimberley. McCauley is on bail put up by Princeton sympathizers.

Renaerts was arrested in November. A fifteen year old Princeton girl is involved. He also is a camp man.

CUSTOM MILL FOR DISTRICT?

Would Be Important Acquisition, Bringing Mines Into Activity

A CUSTOMS MILL and smelter to serve the Hedley district is being advocated as one of the best services that could be rendeed this community.

Hope is expressed that the Granby Consolidated Mining Smelting and Power Company will thoroughly investigate the advisability of moving its Anyox plant to Princeton when it suspends operations at the big coast copper property in the fall.

The Granby Company has an important property at Copper Mountain, and it is known that it intends to bring certain equipment to Allenby, but whether it has considered re-establishing smelter here as a unit is not known.

A smelter for Princeton is an eventuality and a necessity. It would mean that a number of the lower grade properties could operate which cannot afford their own milling facilities. There is an assured volume of business for a custom plant, not only from Heley but from several other less known camps adjacent to Princeton

There is an ideal smelter site at Wolf Lake, and now that the Anyox impasse has arisen, the matter should be given serious consideration.

COUNTY COURT will sit in Princeton 18th June, His Honor Judge J. R. Brown presiding. The docket has not yet been prepared.

Fire Crackers

Where convenient, please send ample notice of all fires via postcard. It avoids the jitters. Further, it forestalls Perley's excuse that he hadn't time to get a stock in.

At that, Perley does keep a good brand of Five Roses.

Don't get excited at a fire. It doesn't pay. One very kind lady asked the boys in, and was so rattled she forgot where she had hidden it.

The old Welby stage still smiles at the years. Once again it had a close call. It was stored in the Arena, but thoughtful heads came to its rescue. Resplendent in new paint and still wearing its celebration ribbons, it philosophically regards the ruins from a vacant lot. Will somebody give it a home? And how about us?

Something else is singing "Home, Sweet Home." The chickens are still clinging to what is left of their chicken house.

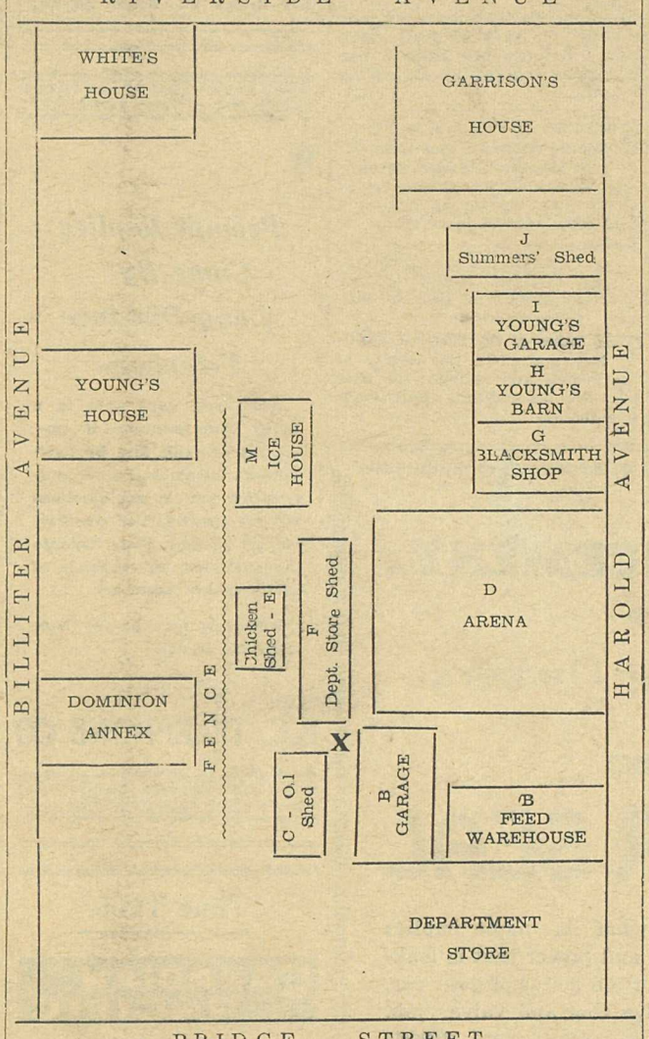
Princeton's luck held all right; but we're not so sure. It was just too late by the time they got cool enough to think about sending up for a couple more.

Theoretically speaking, several tons of ice were "reduced to ashes."

There are just two people who can qualify for the honor of public enemy No. 1. One is the man who drives over the hose. So is the other.

Mr. Wagenhauser's hose was used to good advantage.

Picture Story of Wednesday's Fire



THE DIAGRAM gives an idea of the course and extent of the fire. It originated somewhere near the point marked "x". It first burned the shed F. Then it quickly spread to the garage B, ice house M, and Arena D. The wind carried it towards the river and it wiped out the buildings G, H and I, being held at the Barn J. These buildings, with the oil shed C, were burned. At the other end it was held off the warehouse B, from reaching the Department Store and main business section. It jumped from the Arena across Harold ave. to burn the front of the C. O. Day shop. The Dominion Annex, White, Garrison and Young residences were saved with difficulty.

BURN RUBBISH IN METAL CONTAINER ONLY

FIRE CHIEF C. A. Pease gives warning that hereafter regulations regarding the burning of rubbish will be strictly enforced. Rubbish must be burned in metal containers. Violators will be prosecuted, Chief Pease advises.

Water—And The Man Behind The Guns

WHEN the fire siren sounds there is one man who functions as a vital cog well concealed in the fire fighting machine. He is the man at the pumps. His duties are taken as a matter of course.

It takes a case like Wednesday's to establish his importance.

At 5:04 p.m. the alarm sounded. The engineer was off work at the time, at his home in town. At 5:09 the pump was pugging away, two miles from town, meeting the big demand for the precious water.

To cope with the fire he pumped 50,000 gallons. The level of the tanks was 5½ feet when he began. The gauge read 5¼ feet when the boys at the nozzle called quits.

We don't know much about the plant, but we do know this is efficiency, and for the public, we pass on a word of appreciation. It is commonly said that Mac has the pumps in such shape that in emergency they are doing 20 strokes per minute more than recognized capacity. We do know that pressure held up remarkably well all through the fire.

Mac won't like it, but here is a chance to tell something we all ought to know. Sapper John A. Macfie holds a military medal, a distinguished conduct medal, and a Croix de Guerre. He didn't get them for flag-pole sitting.

And when they coin a medal for the firemen, he's in line for another.

DONATIONS MADE TO BRIGADE AFTER FIRE

PUBLIC-SPIRITED Princeton establishments adopted a practical way of showing their appreciation of the work of the Volunteer Fire Brigade on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. L. White sent $5.00 as a donation.

Princeton Light & Power Co. sent a cheque for $20.00 with an accompanying message acknowledging the performance of the Brigade, and directing that the money was to be used to reimburse the members who suffered loss in any way.

Nine Buildings Fall To Flames At Princeton

Town Threatened When Gale Fans Fire Which Broke Out Behind Old Arena Building At 5 p.m. Wednesday

MONETARY LOSS SMALL

Good Work and Fortunate Change of Wind Saved Possible Major Conflagration.

MENACED by the sinister conspiracy of fire and a fierce wind, fate of a considerable portion of the business section of Princeton hung perilously in the balance on Wednesday afternoon, with half the population interested the epic struggle against the flames.

Fortune and the firemen were with Princeton, however, and what might have been the most devastating conflagration in local history became only one of the most spectacular, with the loss of no fewer than nine buildings, but relatively small financial loss.

The old Arena building was the principal loss. Like the eight sheds that went with it, it was of little value, but a wide area of charred timbers is eloquent warning of what might have been. The group of old buildings was virtually to the ground with intense heat, despite the fact that fifty thousand gallons of water was poured on them.

The spectacle was brilliant but brief. It took less than an hour to change the landscape in one of the best known parts of the town. Seldom has there been a blaze of such fury here. The shell like buildings were literally lapped up by the eager tongues of fire.

Flames Spread Very Quickly

The siren sounded at 5:04 p.m. Five minutes later the hose was playing on the fire. But though the boys made one of the best responses on record, it seemed like an age. In that time a mere smudge had grown to a blaze that covered a quarter of an acre.

The collection of old sheds was fodder for the windswept flames. They simply roared through the empty rooms. The heat was terrific. Buildings took fire long before the actual flames struck them.

A small army of firefighters soon were at grips with the fire-god. They doused the buildings on four streets with buckets and garden hoses, while the regular firemen battled stubbornly with the main blaze.

While the flames swept on with inhuman fury, the firemen made a slow retreat, challenging every foot.

It seemed that in at least one direction valuable buildings were doomed. Greatest danger was to the Howse building, one of the most important business blocks in Princeton.

The flames levelled every shed at the rear of the building, and several windows were broken by the heat. A feed warehouse adjoining the store was badly charred on the outer wall. Had the fire reached Bridge Street, backed by the wind, destruction of an important section of the town is highly probable.

River The Limit ?

On the other side buildings were almost equally close. The general direction of the wind was that way, and it was widely feared that the flames would sweep all before them in that block jump the street, and sweep clean to the Tulameen river.

The wind fortunately veered to the south at the psychological moment, however, and given a slim opportunity, the combatants made utmost capital of it. In a fewminutes the tide had definitely been turned, and the fire was under control. It proved far less couageous than the citizens, and sullenly slunk out. People dared to breath again.

The exact origin of the blaze is doubtful, though in a sense obvious enough. The

[Continued on Page Three]

SIMILKAMEEN FIRE CHRONOLOGY

Spring of 1905—
Original Tulameen Hotel.
12th March, 1911—
Princeton (Jim Wallace) Hotel
1st March, 1912—
Great Northern Hotel.
18th March, 1928—
Copper Mtn. Bunkhouse.
Nine killed, eleven injured.
~~20th January, 1930.~~
Similkameen Hotel.
8th May, 1930—
Princeton Hotel.
2nd July, 1934—
Keremeos Hotel.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Some Sad Words That Don't Have To Be Written—Thanks!

ON a moonlight night in 1871 Mrs. O'Grady's cow kicked over a lantern and started something in the nature of a fire. That was in Chicago.

There were no cows, since pound-keeper Horrocks has gone back on the quart standard, and no lanterns, since we have Sylvester, and to further disparage the analogy, it was broad daylight, not 1871, but 22nd May in this year of doubtful grace, 1935. But if Princeton comes no closer to the Chicago halo caust than on Wednesday, no one will be wasting salt tears. It was, in sober afterthought, touch and go.

Had the wind turned one way, it would have meant the firing of the Howse block which would have been like spraying gasoline over half the business section.

Had the flames jumped to the Summers' barn, some of the finer residences would have been in their path.

But Princeton's traditional luck held. Nor fire nor flood nor an epidemic of Five Roses can hold us back very long.

Just the same, it might be wise to do a little precautionary work. Premier Patullo might be approached in regard to the wind, or is it Mr. Bennett who is the expert in that line.

Meanwhile, the following observations might be helpful. You know best.

Don't attempt to burn rubbish when weather is unfavorable.

Don't burn it all except in a steel container.

Ashes are like old men. You can't tell by looking at them.

Report any fire at once. Delay may be fatal. Better a false alarm than a conflagration. Use reasonable judgment.

The best of intentions sometimes go wrong. With all its faults, Princeton has a properly organized fire brigade which tries to be reasonably efficient. If you want to help, offer your services to those in authority; don't barge in.

The hose is primarily for carrying water to save life and property. No points are awarded for running over it.

Indisposition Was Good Proposition

FATE, or coincidence if you will, plays a larger part in the affairs of men than is sometimes appreciated. It possibly averted a serious fire on Wednesday.

It was planned to clean out the boilers, which would have meant pulling the fires and no pumping for the day.

The capacity of the tanks is 60,000 gallons. At 5 p.m., after a day's consumption, there was 25,000 gallons in the tanks. Between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 50,000 gallons was sprayed on the fire. You figure it out.

Brigade Turned Out Hundred Per Cent

PRINCETON'S volunteer fire brigade took some praise out of Wednesday's fire. The boys made virtually a 100 per cent response, the only absentee being Lawrence LaValley, who is tied up with rheumatism. Here are the boys:

Chief C. A. Pease, Deputy Jack Milne, Deputy George Allen; Dave Muir, Harry Timms, Jack Rhodes, Jack Coulthard, Dave Taylor, Gordon Cornish, Ivor Knudsen, George Keenleyside, C. V. Frosser, L. Cooper B. Johnson, Eric Lind, Joe Gibson, Vic Long, Eddie Anderson, Lloyd Duggan, Harry Cunliffe.

Good work was by no means confined to the brigade. No helper was more effective than Pete Heckler, who worked right along with the boys.

DISTRICT AMBULANCE ASSN. MEETS HERE ON SATURDAY

PRINCETON and District Ambulance and Mine Safety Association will hold its annual organization meteing in Princeton on Saturday evening. Principally on account of a dropping off of interest in Blakeburn, the competition planned for Empire Day did not materialize, but it is hoped to have a contest in Princeton in the fall.

It is hoped to interest Hedley, which now takes considerable importance as a mining center, in this useful and humane work.

The Princeton Star

A Community Paper

An Independent Newspaper published every Thursday, at Princeton, the center of the Similkameen, by the STAR PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY
— Dave Taylor —

Rates: on application.
The Star welcomes contributions on any matter of interest.
Please Note—To ensure publication, news and advertising copy must be in this office not later than Tuesday Noon.

PRINCETON, B.C., THURS DAY, 23rd MAY, 1935.

EDITORIAL

Good Fellows To-morrow Too

SOME nice things have been said about the fire brigade on Wednesday's showing.

Compliments are rather the exception than the rule in public service. After fifty years or so a fellow gets so that he is more or less impervious to criticism except from established sources.

But behind the wall of cynicism there is the soft sensitiveness of humanity. Make no mistake about it, until the end of time a soft word will ever be a stimulus to bigger effort. In this respect it is good psychology; but when sincere, it is something better.

And so the firemen take their bow. After all, it is nice to feel that charity is not dead — charity in its broader sense, that of an appreciation of worthwhile effort. But firemen need not be expected to be sentimental, so we leave the thought at that.

There is a practical way to show this appreciation.

That way is obvious. Its sentiment will be none the poorer for concrete embodiment.

After all, sacrifice is behind everything in this world that is worth while. When sacrifice compensates sacrifice with no thought of balancing the books, that is where humanity comes in.

Kind words are very well, but they do not supply deficiencies in hose or other equipment. For years the condition of Princeton's fire fighting equipment has been, frankly, alarming. Faith, hope and charity will not prevail against flames, and with the best boys in the world a brigade that gets by without equipment is just plain lucky, and no one knows it better than the boys themselves. There is no argument against, and no compulsion for, so it's largely a matter of human goodness.

Every improvement in the equipment makes the fireman's risk less, his sacrifice less, his—and your—chances greater.

These boys exist and are good fellows, not only when there is a fire, but in between fires. The things that mean something in life to you also mean something to them.

Some need jobs; there is none whose condition could not be bettered. Some are in business. There is a lot of business going out of town that they could handle equally well. Remember your firemen not only after fires but in between fires, and we will thank you more than ever.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

IN Hedley, B.C., two houses, one partly furnished, situated on lots 1, 2 and 3 Block 2. For further information apply to Mr. A. Beale Hedley, or Mrs. Mary McGibbon, Lachute, P.Q.

HEDELY

Hedley is moving forward these days. There is considerable building activity, with many new houses under way.

Cafes are busy, rooming houses and hotels are filled up.

Moving pictures came to Hedley on Monday. The Fraternity hall was packed.

Mr. Mercer of the Kelowna Exploration Co. and Mrs. Mercer are visiting Hedley.

The sum of $17.90 was taken in collection at the baseball game on Sunday.

Here is Hedley's quota of new cars for the year to date: three Ford V-8's; one new Hudson; one Terraplane and another Terraplane on order.

HOLDERS of Free Miners Licences are reminded that these expire 31st May. Holders of mining property involve themselves in considerable expense by failure to keep their licences in order.

THE ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary appreciate the loyalty of the friends who attended the Hospital Day tea and thus helped make it a success.

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Prompt Replies Come By Long-Distance Telephone

When you want word in a hurry from someone in another town, call him by long-distance telephone. In one conversation you can ask questions and get answers. You eliminate and get answers. Youe liminate the wait that an exchange of letters makes necessary.

Tomorrow may be too late; telephone to-day.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO

Princeton Mails

Wicket opens at 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Sundays and legal holidays
Registration closes at 5.30 p.m.
WESTBOUND, K.V.R.—
Daily except Sundays, 6 p.m.
EASTBOUND, K.V.R.—
Daily except Sundays, 6 p.m.
LOWER VALLEY Greyhound Stage
Daily except Sundays, 6 p.m.
COPPER MTN. and ALLENBY—
Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m.

PERLEY'S PALAVER

THE SECRET

Princeton's firemen covered themselves with glory and a certain amount of smoke, water, and dirt on Wednesday.

The property is in safe-keeping as long as our firemen continue to use

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

F. P. Cook Estate
ESTABLISHED 1886
Groceries and Merchandise of all kinds. Flour and Feed, etc.
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Drive In To-day!
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PRINCETON, B.C.

Time Table

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TRAIN NO. 11
Leaves Nelson, B.C. 10:15 a.m. daily
" Princeton, B.C. 2:16 a.m. daily
Arrives Vancouver, B.C. 2:00 p.m. Daily

TRAIN NO. 12
Leaves Vancouver, B.C., 7:15 p.m.
" Princeton, B.C., 6:55 a.m. daily Daily
Arrives Nelson, B.C., 11:45 p.m. daily

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UNBLEACHED COTTON, per yd. 23c	SUMMER HATS From $1.95
MEN'S SHORTS Per pair 50c	LUX, 1 large one 1 small one, both 24c
MEN'S UNDER VESTS each 45c	FLANNELETTE Horracks'. yd. 25c
GINGER SNAPS Per lb 15c	LEATHER MITTS and Gloves, pair $1.00

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PRODUCERS OF **TADANAC** BRAND ELECTROLYTIC

LEAD CADMIUM ZINC BISMUTH

HELP!

By helping your community you ultimately help *yourself*.

The closer you keep your dollar to you, the bigger chance you have of getting it back again.

Keep your money at home by doing your buying with the following loyal local firms:

HOTEL PRINCETON
C. V. PROSSER
QUALITY STORE
PEASE & ATKINSON
PRINCETON CAFE
RHODES' GARAGE
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PLEASANT VALLEY MINES
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BOARD OF TRADE
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JAMES CORRIE
F. P. COOK ESTATE
OVERWAITEA, LTD.
COSMOPOLITAN STORE
DEPARTMENT STORE
GRAY'S BAKERY
MODEL TRANSFER
MATHESON BROS.

EASTERN STAR BRIDGE

WINNERS in the Eastern Star's invitation card party and dance on Monday night were:

WHIST—Ladies first, Miss Iris Lawrence; gentlemen's first, Mrs. C. V. Prosser; ladies' consolation, Mrs. A. L. White; gentlemen's consolation Mrs. J. Sim.

BRIDGE—Ladies' first, Miss M. Avery; gentlemen's first, Mr. G. M. Harman; ladies' consolation, Mrs. King; gentlemen's consolation, Mr. Campbell (Vancouver.)

Rhythm Boys supplied the music for the dancing.

SPECTACULAR FIRE HERE WEDNESDAY

[Continued from Page One]

wind was the big factor.

The origin was trifling. There are two theories advanced. One is that it was ashes piled by the Chinese of the Dominion Cafe against the fence and a shed, another that it was boys playing with matches.

Ashes or Boys May Be Cause

A woman living close at hand states she saw the Chinese dump some ashes and a little later saw them trying to extinguish the fire on the shed with buckets and small hose. The flames made rapid gains. Clarence Boulier, telephone plant man, saw the blaze and threw the siren switch. Seconds, as it proved, were precious.

The alternative story is that small boys were playing in the vicinity. One is said to have said that he "knows who started it."

But for the wind, it no doubt would have been a very ordinary fire. Fanned by the gale, the fury of the flames was astonishing.

The outbreak was just at a time to catch the public fancy. A huge crowd soon congregated. Heat was intense as scores of striving workers handled hoses, carried out belongings, and clambored to the roof tops.

For a time it seemed as if the Mrs. W. D. Young residence on Billiter avenue was sure to go. Furniture, etc. was carried out. Garrison's house caught a couple of times, as did A. L. White's. It took real work to save the Department Store block, and the C. O. Day shop was held with the front badly burned.

About 5:45 the climax had turned. Once the firemen been reached and the tide got a chance they soon had the flames in subjection.

Hay, Ice Checked Flames

Several tons of hay in the Young barn proved a real blessing. Closely baled, it formed a barrier which checked the flames. Swept by the wind, they rushed through the more or less empty buildings and licked up the flimsy walls.

The embers burned stubbornly, however, and it was necessary to watch the fire for some time. After a wash and a meal the boys came back and put the fire to bed properly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia—In Probate

In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES ALEXANDER HUNTER deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Creditors having claims against the Estate of the said deceased, who died on the 25th day of March, 1935 at Princeton, B.C., that they are required, on or before the 25th day of June, A.D. 1935, to send to the undersigned full particulars in writing, giving dates, and itemized in detail, of their claims,, duly verified by statutory declaration and setting forth any security held by them.

And all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay their indebtedness on or before the 25th day of June, 1935.

Dated at Princeton, B.C., this 20th day of May, 1935,

C. A. PEASE,
Executor of the said Estate. 24-4

FOR SALE

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to the 25th day of June 1935, for the purchase of the following lots, situate in the town of Hedley, B.C:

Lots 9 and 10, Block 13, Map 107.
Lot 7 Block 18, Map 107.
Lots 4 and 5, Block 26, Map 107.
and
District Lot 2857s, about 3 miles West of Hedley.

Dated at Princeton, B.C., 21st May, 1935. 24-4

CHARLES NICHOLS,
Official Administrator

AUCTION SALE

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Mehanics' Lien Judgment and orders and terms of Sale rendered and made in that certain action brought:

IN the County Court of Yale, holden at Princeton, No. 28/34 and 29/34.

Between EWART R. MABEE, Plaintiff
Defendant.
and DAVID JENNINGS,
and
Between ROBERT PALMER, Plaintiff,
and DAVID JENNINGS, Defendant.

I WILL OFFER FOR SALE at the Court House in the town of Princeton, B.C. on Tuesday, the 28th day of May, 1935, at 2:30 p.m., all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant in Placer Leases issued under Section 105 of the "Placer Mining Act". Between: the Gold Commissioner of the Similkameen Mining Division as Lessor. The Defendant David Jennings being the Recorded Assignor of said Leases No. 673 to 684 and 716 to 725 for a term of 20 years from the dates thereof; situate on or near the Tulameen River from 5 miles Southeast of Coalmont, British Columbia, to Slate Creek, in the said Similkameen Mining Division of Yale district in the Province of British Columbia The terms of Sale and documents of Title may be seen at the office of the Registrar of the abovementioned Court at the Court House Princeton, B.C.

CHARLES NICHOLS,
Registrar of the above Court, as Receiver.

Court House,
Princeton, B.C.,
8th May, 1935. 22-23c

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 25th day of May next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer License Number 3047 issued in respect of the the premises being part of the building known as the Great Northern Hotel, situate upon the lands described as Lots 9 and 10, Block 17, Map 107, Town of Hedley, Kamloops Registration District in the Province of British Columbia from James M. Cody to the **Hedley Hotel Co., Ltd., of Hedley**, aforesaid, the transferree.

Dated at Hedley, B.C., this 25th day of April, 1935.

THE HEDLEY HOTEL CO., LTD., Applicant
JAMES M. CODY, Transferree

Witness:
J. J. Malone.

MR. SORENSON, MISS GARRISON WINNERS

IN the Princeton Golf Club's mixed foursome on Sunday Miss M. Garrison and Mr. A. Sorenson were winners with a net of 84. Sunday is an open date.

SIMILKAMEEN SCHOOL SPORTS

DANCE

VICTORY HALL
KEREMEOS, B.C.
MONDAY, 3rd JUNE

Rhythm Boys' Orchestra

PRINCETON GARAGE

SALES & SERVICE

Repairs, Welding, Vulcanizing
Gas, Oil, Tires, Taxi Service

BARGAIN FARES TO EASTERN CANADA MAY 17–30

★ ● ★

CHOICE OF TRAVEL in COACHES — TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS Fare slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges

Tickets at First Class Rate will be honored on Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamers (within limit) on payment of meals and berth charge

RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS in addition to date of sale

★ ● ★

For Fares, Train Service, etc. APPLY TICKET AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC

HARRY FLETCHER Presents

ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON

THE PIONEER TRIO

also HOLLYWOOD RADIO STARS from

- AT THE -

CAPITOL THEATRE

PRINCETON, B.C.

MONDAY, 17th June

CAPITOL THEATRE

PRINCETON, B.C.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
MAY 30-31; JUNE 1

"Trailing The Killer"

Thrilling Close-ups of Big Game Hunting

PATHE NEWS SHORTS COMEDY

THRILLING SERIAL
BURN EM UP BARNES
each week-end

MATINEE
SATURDAY 2:30 p.m.

FOR **FOOT HEALTH**

STRIDE FOOT AIDS

Corn pads, callous pads, bunion pads, soft corn pads medicated moleskin for blisters, chiropodist corn pads, corn remover, foot balm, foot powder, heel caps.
in 25c packages

Arch binder, metatarsal support, bunion shield, callous cushions, ingrowing nail remedy.
in 50c packages

PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE

G. G. LYALL, MANAGER

☆ Star "Coming Event" Ads Pay

Rhythm Boys

Princeton's Premier Dance Orchestra

Open for Engagement

HARRY KNIGHTON Piano
ALLAN CLARK Violin
DAVE TAYLOR Saxophone, Clarinet
DAVE NORRIN Accordion
JACK RHODES Banjo, Drums
ERIC LIND Drums, Trombone

Pease & Atkinson

Trucking

"Punctual Attention"

FOR WINTER

Make winter driving safe and comfortable with:

- PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
- WEED CHAINS
- HOT WATER HEATERS

GOOD WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Rhodes' Garage

★CHEVROLET

PHONE
DAY 101
NIGHT 51

ALL MUST CO-OPERATE

Gainful Occupation Instead of Relief is the Aim of Your Government

IT is the policy of your government that relief recipients shall give services in return wherever possible. Recent refusal of a certain number to do the small amount of work required has jeopardized this policy and embarassed those who are willing to do their share.

As a result of the actions of these disturbing groups your government has laid down a policy that all relief recipients, physically able to perform work, but who refuse to do so or to give a reasonable day's service, will be considered ineligible for further relief. Where it is necessary, dependents of these men will be allowed relief and the disqualified relief applicant will be removed from the position of head of the family so far as unemployment administration is concerned. He will only be reinstated when he is prepared to give a reasonable amount of labor in return for his and his dependents' relief.

The policy of your government has been to distribute relief upon a basis of comparative need, having regard for the number of dependents in a family without regard for the physical fitness of the recipient. Only those physically able are required to undertake labour on public works and then on a basis of one day's work for each $3.20 received.

Work, wherever possible, will be provided within walking distance of workers' homes; where this is not possible, transportation will be provided. Relief workers will not go out in bad weather. As additional public works funds become available, plans will be made to supplement amounts of relief by extra work.

Your government fully realizes that the amount of relief given is only upon a subsistence basis, but is doing its best to improve conditions and bring about a change in policy. At present the problem is to give the greatest possible distribution to the monies available. The money borrowed for unemployment relief and for public works, plus the annual vote from current revenue for bridge and road maintenance, has been pooled for the purpose of assisting those who find it impossible to obtain employment. It is obvious, therefore, that relief recipients must do their share in the upkeep of roads in return for the allowances made.

Having dealt fairly with relief recipients, your government feels that it should have the reasonable co-operation of the unemployed. Such co-operation will assist in bringing about the improvements which your government desires, namely, that gainful occupations shall be substituted for relief.

Believing that relief scales, in existence when your government took office, were insufficient to prevent suffering where recipients were without other income, the following changes were made:

Scale of food allowance increased by ten per cent.

Dependents' allowance increased by one dollar each a month.

Allowance to expectant mothers of five dollars a month for a period of four months.

Special grants to organizations assisting needy cases in the provision of clothing and shoes.

Increased medical aid for treatment of the unemployed.

System changed from scrip to cash.

Distribution of $500,000 in wages in the autumn and winter 1934-35 out of public works funds to relief workers who gave services in return, in addition to regular relief scales.

Granting permission to relief recipients to do casual labor to an amount equal to their food allowance without affecting the relief granted.

The result of this policy has been that, although the number of relief recipients has been reduced by approximately 15,000, the costs of relief has increased by $750,000 a year.

Contrary to allegations frequently made, your government does not require unemployed single men, domiciled in British Columbia, to go to National Defence camps for relief. All such men without dependents, who can prove they lived in the province prior to May 1, 1931, when relief assistance was instituted, are elegible to receive relief at their established domicile.

Orders have been issued to all provincial relief officers to enforce the regulations respecting the condition that all relief recipients, physically able to do so, shall give work in return for relief.

The next in this series will appear at an early date.

PRIME MINISTER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

MC-3A

SPORTS
STAR

School Softballers Won From Merritt

PRINCETON school teams had an edge on Merritt in the Empire day games played here.

Princeton boys won their contest in jig style, despite a threatened blow-up in the ninth by Bob Lansing. After pitching fine ball, Bob grew jittery and the dangerous Merritt sluggers took advantage of his lapse to send over six runs and all but tie up a game that had seemed Princeton's all the way.

Merritt girls suffered a similar lapse in the fifth, when the home sluggers got through for no fewer than ten tal ies. This game ended sixteen all.
enly balanced teams, and

Merritt presented two evenly balanced teams and did some nice things both at bat and in the fie'd. A weakness at the tail end of the batting order proved a handicap to the boys.

Some hefty clouting featured both games. May Miller contributed a couple of home runs, and Yvonne Sowerby, the ace hitter of the visiting girls, had a circuit blow a so.

Lansing continued his fine and tallied three runs.

BOYS GAME
Score By Innings

Princeton	-	2	4	5	0	0	1	4	2	0.17
Merritt	-	4	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	6-14

PRINCETON—A. Broomfield, c. (2); J. Kovich lf (3); G. Lancaster, 1b (3); Lansing, p (2); Pope, cf; McIntyre, ss (1); McDiarmid, 3b (2); J. Lancaster, rf (3); Anderson, 2b (1).

MERRITT—G. Fairley c (2); Cunliffe p, ss, (3); L. Fairley, 1b, (3); Keefe, 2b (1); Gissing, 3b (3); Sutherland, ss, p (2); Sing lf; Dickson, cf; Barratt, rf; Morrissey cf.

Umpire—W. E. Lucas.

GIRLS' GAME
Score By Innings

Merritt	-	4	0	3	3	0	2	0	4	0—16
Princeton		1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	2—16

MERRITT—Dorothy Cassidy, c. (1); Kathleen Clarke, p (3); Eleanor Boyd, 1b (1); Yvonne Sowerby, 2b (4); Lillian Geater, 3b (1); Annie Grant, ss (2); Catherine Hallinan, rf (1); Ruth Bailey, cf (1); Barbara Boyd, cf (1); Jean Corkle lf (0).

PRINCETON—Louise Miller, 1b Pat Pope, ss (3); Clara Foster, cf (3 runs); Florence White 2b (1); (2); May Miller, p (2); Lucille Brown, 3b (2); Margaret Francis, c (1); Ethel King, lf (1); Mildred Joss, rf (1).

Umpire—Bern. Johnson.

Hedley Footballers Win From Princeton

HEDLEY footballers opened their second life auspiciously, hanging up their first win in history over a fetish Princeton team on Sunday by a 2-1 score. The gold miners just deserved their victory, but with a little concentration Princeton might have made a draw out of it.

Murray was presented with an open goal through a back's mistake, and made sure of his shot. Just after the interval, when Princeton had the better of the play, Bill Francis put in a shot that Lucas got his hands on but could not hold. The visitors got one back when Mac Innes pulled down Taylor's drive in a scramble. The veteran Rab Mitchell made no mistake from the spot.

HEDLEY—Hambly; Luxon and MacInnes: G Francis, Another and One More; Pilkington, W. Francis Murray, Flintoff and Another.

PRINCETON—W. Lucas; Rigby and Mitchell; S. Lucas, Dodd and Taylor; Gregory, Ryder, Kelly, Sherry and Grigsby.

Hedley Beats Indians In A Cake Walk

HEDLEY went to the top of the International ball loop Sunday, defeating Penticton Indians while Penticton Intermediates were losing to Keremeos.

Piling up a seven run lead in the first inning, Hedley had an easy win over the Braves, 23-2. Hedley was strong where the visitors were weak, and pulled three smart double plays.

Hedley plays at Oroville on Sunday.

EMPIRE DAY SPORT

IN the baseball tournament at Keremeos on Empire Day, Hedley defeated Keremeos; Loomis won from Hedley and Penticton beat Loomis in the final.

At Oliver Hedley footballers won in a canter 5-1.

Result of the Princeton-Kamloops baseball game could not be learned when we went to press.

LARSON BEST SHOT

In the Empire Day Shoot Mr. Larson, Sr., of Blakeburn was the major winner with two targets and one aggregate. The other aggregate was won by Don Archibald.

IN THE Princeton Game Protective Association's fortnightly shoot held on Sunday the feature was the remarkabel shooting of thirteen year old Charlie Larsen of Blakeburn. In one series of six targets he won two targets and also the aggregate.

★
Chain Letter Forms
AT THE
STAR
OFFICE

To Our Hedley Friends - Old and New

Since the Hedley Gazette (may its rest be peaceful) was incorporated into the Star twenty-one years ago, The Star has been Hedley's official newspaper. In good times and bad it has served not Princeton as a town, but the entire community, north, south, east and west.

Now that Hedley's activity demands better service, The Star is happy to increase its service facilities. We have concentrated in Princeton as a central point a plant that is amply equipped to take care of every need of this entire community, from Brookmereto Similkameen. When conditions warrant, business offices will be established in any or all towns in the community. Meanwhile, we take pleasure in announcing the appointment as our Hedley representative of MR. GORDON A. CLARKE, and we feel that our Hedley friends will feel as happy about Mr. Clarke's acceptance as we do.

We are equipped to give anything required in typographic service, from a "Mrs. Brown" local to a complicated Time Sheet. We solicit your co-operation in rendering this community the utmost in such service.

The Star Printing & Publishing Company

Only $34.50 to Chicago
IN THE LATEST PULLMAN-BUILT, DELUXE,
Air-Conditioned Coach ON
THE Empire Builder! LOW FARES TO
OTHER POINTS. DINER MEALS AS LOW AS 50c
GREAT NORTHERN
Great Northern Ry.

A HANDY POCKET TREAT
WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING GUM PEPPERMINT FLAVOR MADE IN CANADA 4 PIECES
SWEETENS THE BREATH!

STOP, FRIENDS!
Now centrally located in the Hotel Princeton Block. We invite you to call on us
Tobacco, Confectionery, Magazines, Souvenirs
JAMES CORRIE
PRINCETON, B.C.

C·M·S
ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZER
"power to grow"

Excellent Results
have been obtained on potatoes. For example, a farmer at Wardner, B.C. (name on request) increased his yield by six tons by an expenditure of $7.50 on ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZER. With results like this, you cannot affoid to do without fertilizer.

ELEPHANT BRAND
AMMONIUM PHOSPHATES — AMMONIUM SULPHATE
SUPERPHOSPHATES—COMPLETE FERTILIZERS
Supply all essential plant foods, and can be obtained in hundred pound sacks from all good dealers at reasonable prices.

Manufactured by
CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

USE ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS

TWO
STAR
SERVICE
★

Printing

Printing saves time, adds convenience, and increases sales. It is cheaper by far to have it than to do without it. Never hesitate to have it printed. This is a finding that efficiency experts will pass on to you.

The advantages of buying your printing locally, as applied to you, are many and obvious. Besides, in spending your money at home you are helping your local business unit, and yourself.

We are equipped to handle all your work, and we guarantee satisfaction.

Printing That Talks
Advertising That Pulls
Service That Counts
A Paper That Is A Community Force

We are slowly but surely buliding up—for you—one of the finest typographical services to be found in any community of corresponding size anywhere. Your patronage will help to improve this service—and you will benefit.
THERE IS NO NEED TO SEND ANY PRINTING ORDER OUT OF THIS COMMUNITY

Advertising

There is no business that can afford to be without advertising. The day is long past when advertising was considered a privilege or a luxury. Business after business has proven this. Salesmanship today is an exact science, and advertising is its biggest agent. Because it increass businss all around the cycle **advertising costs no one anything, and yet it makes money for all.**

The newspaper ranks first among advertising mediums, the local paper first among newspapers.

THE PRINCETON STAR
PHONE 36 . . . . . PRINCETON. B. C.